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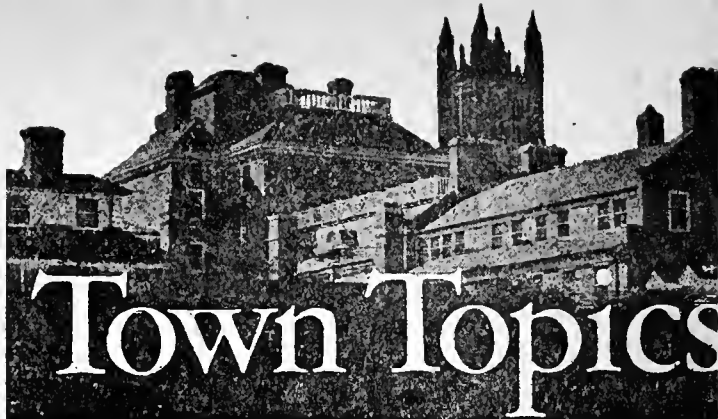
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Martin Clausen, Princeton Township's "master of all trades", who this past week, in his capacity as Chief of the Township Police, required some 20 minutes to solve what could have well become "The Mysterious Shooting of Mr. X." Knowing his municipality, and the inhabitants thereof, better than any other living Princetonian, Clausen thought through the accidental wounding of a septuagenarian laborer, calculated that a wildly ricocheting bullet had probably done the harm and went straight to the home from where the errant round had been fired.

The startling incident, unique in the annals of a small, predominantly residential community, was cleared with the dispatch and firmness with which the details of both municipal and police administration have been handled in the Township ever since Clausen was tapped for public office. More than 26 years ago he was first named Clerk of the Township, a post he has held continuously, and on May 1st he will complete his second decade on the police force.

The 53-year old Clausen, the son of a Danish-born Princeton farmer, lost little time in going to the mat with life. He attended local schools, combining farm chores with education until it was necessary in his early 'teens to forego things academic. World War I found him sweating out 14 months as a seaman and three years after the Armistice he was carrying his deep-rooted Republican convictions into local government. And he still relishes memories of those halycon early years, when the Township leased office-space in the Branch Building on Wither- spoon Street and nonchalantly attuned its office-hours to the demands of the moment!

Clausen's down-to-earth training and his struggles with New Jersey weather continue to stand him in good stead, for—in spite of ever-increasing office work, such as the recently added duties of Township Zoning Officer—he remains a versatile out-of-doors enthusiast. Around his home he seldom hires "anyone to do anything, because I do everything I can myself." He rotates free hours among gardening, fishing, gunning and "odd jobs with my hands." With his son, Kenneth, Clausen has built three seaworthy boats and at Beach Haven Park, N. J., often slaving on holidays from daylight until past midnight, has completed for his family a modern five-room cottage.

For typifying the traditions and standards of the efficient, unassuming holder of public office, who is fast disappearing from the American scene, particularly in the industrialized East; for staunchly upholding what he believes to be the best interests of his community, regardless of "outside pressure"; for constantly remembering that police functions include helping and protecting as well as Tracyesque dramatics; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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April 20-26, 1947**

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Topics of the Town

Further Political Developments. As indicated, no Democrats in Princeton Borough or Township filed for office by Monday's midnight deadline. In the Township, a Republican primary contest developed when both Ferdinand White and John A. Stewart, high school faculty member, entered the race for the unexpired term created by the resignation from the committee of Mr. White's father, William T. White.

In Mercer County, Princetonian Edward A. Thorne announced his candidacy on the Democratic slate for freeholder. His very valid platform: "rural" representation on the freeholders' board, whose six members are all residents of the greater Trenton area, have no first-hand knowledge of Princeton's problems.

Busy Weekend. This community, normally lucky in experiencing few unfortunate events that make sudden news, had three such occurrences last weekend.

Seven-year old Charles Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Butterfield of 35 Edgehill Street, was hit Friday noon by a small truck at the corner of Nassau and Washington. Rushed to Princeton Hospital, he's now out of danger, will have his recovery speeded by presentation of a baseball autographed by his personal hero, third-baseman Johnny Meeker of the Princeton varsity, and the rest of the Tiger nine.

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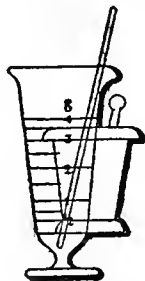
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There is a variety of lovely handmade articles for babies and children. Saques, booties, pillowcases, underwear and smocked dresses are some of them. Above and beyond this, there is almost nothing of that type that you can't have made exactly to your order by women who live in or near Princeton and who, you may be sure, do as beautiful work as there is anywhere. In addition to the pleasure of seeing your own ideas skillfully, attractively and (from your standpoint) painlessly executed, there is an extra advantage to having it done the Woman's Exchange way—the comparatively low prices made possible by the use of talent at hand and the elimination of the middleman.

So that the possibilities can continue to broaden, Mrs. Lord herewith issues an invitation to anyone who has an able pair of hands and likes to use them to bring a sample of her work with the idea of becoming a steady contributor to the Woman's Exchange. As we have said before, the benefits go both ways. For the clever housewife who either hasn't thought of turning her ability into money or hasn't known how to go about doing so if the idea had occurred to her, a convenient and profitable market is now open. For the buyer,

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Approached by Chief Clausen at his Snowden Lane home, big Jac Weller told of testing a tracer bullet in his yard about the time Johnson was hit. "The shot must have ricocheted off the wall at which I was firing," he said. "It's a terrible shock to me."

With the bullet not too difficult to remove and Johnson due to recover, Weller was absolved of all blame. Estimated length of the bounce the bullet took after hitting the wall: approximately a mile and a quarter.

Saturday afternoon, Archibald Servis,
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Saturday, April 19th

2:30 p.m.: "Hamlet," Maurice Evans' Production; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8:30.
3:30 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton University vs. Navy, Palmer Stadium.

Help The Cancer Drive Today!

Sunday, April 20th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Church.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving; Trinity Church.
"The After-Glow of Easter," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"Christian Salvation," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.
"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Service of Worship, Lutheran Church; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Bicentennial Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John MacKay, Princeton Theological Seminary; University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong; Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley; Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Horses and Riders," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 21st

Remember The Cancer Drive!

4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton University vs. Rider; University Field.

Tuesday, April 22d

8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, April 23d

8:00 p.m.: Annual Congregational Meeting, Second Church.
"Faith and Life," study of Prophecy of Isaiah, Chapter 58; The Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Mid-Week Service, Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, April 24th

7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.: Final Registration for June Primaries, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Eddie Condon and his All-Star Musicians; sponsored by Nassau Concerts; McCarter Theater.
"Frankly, Men," Annual Periwig Club Revue of Lawrenceville School; Princeton High School Auditorium.
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Friday, April 25th

8:00 p.m.: Film Classic Revival, "The Maltese Falcon," sponsored by Princeton Group Arts; Frick Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Joint Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Princeton University Glee Club; McCarter Theater.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

I'll Be Yours (Fri., Sat.) casts Deanna Durbin in a sadly routine story about a small-town girl who has many a problem making good in the big city. Some pleasant music, nothing more.

The Farmer's Daughter (Sun. thru Wed.) takes a blonde Loretta Young, a genial Joseph Cotten, an amusing plot about a country maid who works in a mansion and shakes them all up into a nice bit of well-paced comedy. It's one of the season's better cinematic events.

The Strange Woman (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is another tale about a woman for whom little good can be said: Hedy Lamarr is cast in this one as a scheming female who persuades her stepson to cause his father's death, then sets him down for her best friend's fiance. Fair on action but not too well done.

The Garden

Tarzan and the Huntress (Fri., Sat.) is more of Johnny Weissmuller as the animal's friend in a new jungle epic that no one over 12 should take seriously.

Temptation (Mon., Tues., Wed.) features Merle Oberon and George Brent in a routine drama that has only a mild adventure theme to recommend it.

Trail Street (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) stars Randolph Scott as the gun-toting marshal who helps Kansas farmers of the 'eighties save their land from the depredations of villainous cattlemen. Pleasant western fare for those who enjoy it.

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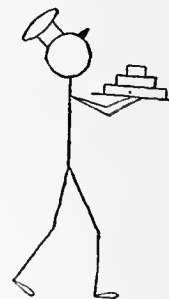
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33-year old Navy veteran who lives at 17 Jackson Street, went upstairs after his parents left the house, used a shotgun to take his life. Police reported acute despondency, listed the case as a suicide. In literal fashion, Servis had called his shot: that morning, he had told his parents (who hadn't believed him) of his intentions.

Miscellany. Births at Princeton Hospital: sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balestrieri, 15 Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney, 72 Spruce; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Maple, 3d, 368 Nassau; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hohl, R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Worden, 24 So. Stanworth.

Thorn Lord and Mrs. Marie Katzenbach will be among Mercer County's delegate's to the Constitutional Convention . . . Senator Smith voted for David Lilienthal as head of the Atomic Energy Commission, Senator Hawkes lost further stature by voting against.

LeGrand A. Gould will direct next Fall's Community Chest campaign . . . Accepting a call he was told involved a death, one of the pinch-hitting telephone operators felt it was a phony, listened in, heard boy start to date girl . . . "Shh!" said the boy, "I told 'em it was an emergency!" "Shh!" said the hard-pressed operator, cutting off the call, "It's not!"

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